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Mrs. Gen. Augustus Wilson, of Parsons, Kas., who was appointed by the State of Kansas fully commissioned to the World's Fair, at New Orleans, in answer to the inquiry of a reporter, said: "I cannot speak too highly of Dr. TURNER'S TREATMENT. My sufferings were almost unbearable. My stomach was deranged, and my nervous system was completely broken. I suffered from general paralysis, rheumatism and neuralgia. Added to the above symptoms were loss of memory, vertigo, apoplexy, lack of nerve force. My family physician at home would, and in the advice of a friend, I bought Dr. Turner's Treatment. Two packages completely cured me. I think the treatment is wonderful in its effects, and recommend it in all cases of general or nervous debility, and a total expulsion of the system and all its evil influences."

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MEN
Young or old, if you are suffering from general debility of the system, such as backache, pain in one or both sides, general lassitude, bearing down pains in the abdomen, discharge of blood, palpitation of the heart, swelling in the legs, fainting, nervousness, nervous debility, coughing, neuralgia, vertigo, weakness, loss of power, memory and appetite, weakness of a private nature, or hemorrhages. We will guarantee to cure you with from 1 to 3 packages of the best medicine in the world. It is a sure cure for dyspepsia, malaria, nervous or general debility, nervous prostration resulting from indiscretions of youth or excesses of mature years, or overwork of the brain, and it has no equal for curing all forms of nervousness and debility. It is a sure cure for all debility, caused by over indulgence, excess or impotency. It has been used successfully in thousands of cases by both men and women, and is the best medicine known for the restoration of the system to its normal state and the restoration of vitality. We will guarantee that three packages will cure the worst case of debility, causing dimness of sight, defective memory, aversion to society, want of action, loss of power, etc. Each package of Turner's Treatment contains all medicines necessary for over one month's treatment, with full and complete instructions how to exercise, diet, bath, etc. One box cures catarrh.

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TOPICS OF THE TIME.

The war is being fought over again—on paper.

The reform element among women is terribly shocked at the goings on of Miss Rose Cleveland, sister of the president, and titular mistress of the White House. When Mr. Cleveland was elected, the great army of female would-be-pants-wearers thought they were hailing the dawn of a new era; that with one of their followers occupying the foremost social position in the country everything would be lovely and that the woman's rights party would become a powerful factor in the social phase of political life. On the other hand aristocratic Washington society was afraid that the little puritan school teacher, who had come so unexpectedly to the front, would put a damper upon gay life in the capitol and make it as dull as a New England donation party.

Both have been disappointed, because she has turned out exactly the opposite of what was expected. The wilful temperance lecturer gives fastidious lunches with seven varieties of wine glasses on the table. The advocate of woman's rights has adopted a crest. The simple puritan maiden walks around Washington with a liveried flunkey at her heels.

It is not claimed here that Miss Cleveland is acting wrongly. She appears to be a very sensible woman, but she is not turning out as she was expected to, and there is no disguising the fact that the great female army of reformers, led by the ancient Susan B., look upon her conduct in her present brilliant position, as a great moral downfall.

A bitter attack has been made on Mrs. James Brown Potter by the New York Star, for having recited the poem "O'er the Sea," at an entertainment given at the house of Secretary Whitney in Washington. The Star says: "It was in bad, in wretched taste. To exhibit to the best advantage her eloquent powers that Mrs. Potter was tempted to sacrifice propriety, and draw the attention of an audience of men and women to a side of human nature and society, if it may be so called, and to moral corruption, the very contemplation of which, by its gross and unbecoming, is degrading."

The poem alluded to, "O'er the Sea," is one of the gems of modern verse, as pure in its moral complexion as it is beautiful in its rhythmic construction. It tells the story of a woman who sinned, and found the wages of sin was death, but from the frequency of such occurrences, this can hardly be considered a startling or original revelation. It is a story of a woman who sinned, and found the wages of sin was death, but from the frequency of such occurrences, this can hardly be considered a startling or original revelation.

It is said that the Mormons are still picking up proselytes among the poor white trash of the south. The Mormons will not be benefited much by transplanting the poor specimens of humanity that can be led away by the seducement of their missionaries.

Elison has so many inventions in the patent office that they have a separate classified catalogue for them. But as he has recently got married, it seems that with all his marvelous skill, he couldn't invent anything equal to a good, healthy, handsome woman, for a life companion.

Holland, the Texan who killed Davis, in New York, while the latter was attempting what is known as the sawdust counterfeit money swindle, has been acquitted. The general sentiment of the community will endorse this verdict. While there will be no wish, outside of his own class, to glorify Holland, the man who was killed was engaged in an unlawful swindling operation, and deserves no pity for his fate.

A Missouri editor has been nominated for minister to Siam. Colonel Jake Childs is the man. It don't require much ability to run this office. About all he has to do is to ride around on an elephant and look dignified, with the thermometer at 130 in the shade.

The late John B. Gough was a very thrifty man. He once went to lecture on temperance in a New England town, where the people entertained him handsomely, but after he had concluded his lecture, instead of taking up a collection, the chairman proposed that a vote of thanks be accorded to Mr. Gough. After it was passed the temperance orator requested that the vote be put in writing, as perhaps the conductor on the train would accept it for his fare. The audience took the hint, and a liberal collection was made.

ART FROM THE WILD WEST.

The following account of a cowboy musician, is from the pen of Nym Crinkle, and was recently published in a New York journal. Nym Crinkle is the nom de plume of Mr. Al Wheeler, a gentleman who ranks very high in the eastern states as a literary and art critic. Mr. Wheeler's reputation stamps the story with truth as far as what he relates as having seen and heard:

The most extraordinary musical event of the last week has been the sudden descent upon the town of a person calling himself the "cowboy pianist." I cannot remember when I struck another such phenomenon. He is the typical "guy booter" in appearance. Long, coarse, black hair, broad brimmed slouched hat, and blue shirt with open collar, showing his brawny neck. His name is Babel. He is about twenty-three, and has come here to challenge the world of pianists. He calls the instrument a "pianner," and is spoken of by his ranchman agent as an "executioner." This agent whose name is Pike, told me that he hadn't found any pianist yet, but he'd heard that there was one in this country some time ago called Rubenstein.

Like most men about Fourteenth street and Steinway hall, I regarded this strange apparition as something of a guy until I heard him play. I went with a small party of musicians and critics to John Pattison's rooms to see the wild western youth macerate the masters and enjoy the prairie school. But he astounded me. In facility, force, brilliancy and rapidity of execution I confess that he amazed me. Mr. Pattison is the best bravura player that we have, and this young man simply took his breath away. I never, not even when Rubenstein was here, heard such a stroke, or such octave playing. He does not know one note of music, and declares that he never received a lesson in his life. His antecedents are known. They corroborate his statement. Up to within the last six months he has been upon a ranch up in the borders of the Indian Territory. He has all the characteristics of the cowboy, but he fingers like a musician who has given a life to the instrument. He played sonatas by Beethoven, a scrap of Schumann that he had, and then he improvised. We had a cloth over the keys so that he could not see them, and he played with the same knowledge of the keyboard. Of course we could see that the sonata was turned into a rhapsody, and that those were not Beethoven's regulations, but there was the marvelous execution minus the technical knowledge.

This boy's story, if true—and I have no reason to doubt it, for I have encountered singular things before—is equally strange. He told me in a straightforward way that his father bought an old Chickering piano for twelve bushels of corn from a party of emigrants. "I was then," said he, "about sixteen years old. My father did not know anything about pianos, but he thought it would be handy for another to iron on. It was put in a corner, and the old woman used to cut our clothes on it, and when she was not using it it was covered with old harness and potatoes. When I was twenty-one I started one night to go to a round-up. You know what the boys are out there. We had a ride of sixty miles, and we stopped half way and got drunk. About three o'clock in the morning I started to go on. My pony got his foot in a gopher hole and threw me, for I was pretty full, and broke my arm in two places. They had to take me back to Still, which was sixty miles, for a surgeon. Well, I was laid up for several months. One day I had a shock. I did not know what it was then, but I know now. It was electricity. It tingled down to the ends of my fingers. I did not know what was the matter with me. I was scared. I got up and I wanted to look in that old 'pianner.' I took the harness off and got it open. Then I began to play. I hope I may die here if I know how I did it, but I played it. It made me so glad I howled. The old woman thought I had gone mad. If I ever saw the music of it before I hope I may drop."

This astounding story is corroborated by several people, and strange as it may be, is not outside the range of psychologic phenomena. The fellow plays as one possessed. He has taken the rooms on 13th street, formerly occupied by Mrs. Langtry, and is arranging to give a concert here, probably at Steinway hall.

If he does not attract a great deal of curious attention, I am very much mistaken. Nym Crinkle.

"Not Symptoms, but the Disease"

It would seem to be a truth appreciable by all, and especially by professors of the healing art, that to remove the disease, not to alleviate its symptoms, should be the chief aim of medication. Yet in how many instances do we see this truth admitted in theory, ignored in practice. The reason that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is successful in so many cases, with which remedies previously tried were inadequate to cope, is attributable to the fact that it is a medicine which reaches and removes the cause of the various maladies to which it is adapted. Indigestion, fever and ague, liver complaint, gully, flatulency,

disorder of the bowels, urinary affections and other maladies are not palliated merely, but rooted out by it. It goes to the fountain head. It is really, not nominally, a radical remedy, and it endows the system with an amount of vigor which is its best protection against disease.

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A watch impregnated with magnetism cannot "keep time." It will vary irregularly, gaining and losing and stopping, in the most annoying sort of way. It has been found that this magnetic or electric influence is the direct cause of the "queer freaks" and unaccountable behavior of fine watches, and is the secret enemy which has undermined the reputation and baffled the skill of our best watchmakers.

Giles Bros. & Co. have published a very interesting little pamphlet describing the effect of magnetism in watches, which can be had free on application. It also describes the "Anti-Magnetic Shield for Watches," which has been proved to be a perfect protection against the magnetic and electric influences and is specially advantageous in Railway service where these influences are very strong, and will prevent the breakage of mainsprings in cycles and magnetic storms. Your jeweler can furnish or procure you this protection, if not, send to Giles Bros. & Co., the Chicago Jewelers, for a descriptive circular, which will be mailed free on application. dec26 6m

The First Lady Gets It.
The publishers of The Housekeeper, Minneapolis, Minn., offer to send it one year free to the first lady who applies from any postoffice in the United States where there is now no subscriber. Any lady can ascertain whether there are any subscribers to The Housekeeper by asking the postmaster, and if there are none, write to the publishers, claiming the prize, sending the addresses of two or three ladies who are good housekeepers. The subscription price of The Housekeeper is \$1.00 per year; and cheap at that price. Specimen copies FREE.

SOME OF THE LEADING EASTERN PAPERS, notably the New York Sun, are paying much attention to a report to the effect that the cowboys in the range districts are organizing and will enroll themselves with the Knights of Labor. It is represented that the stockmen have a compact organization to keep down wages and maintain a black list for the punishment of cowboys, who might demand their rights, and also that cowboys, all things considered, are the poorest paid workmen in the union. This is refreshing news to the properly informed, and shows the sublime ignorance of the east about western life, and especially about stockmen and cowboys. Nobody in the range country knows anything about an organization among stockmen to oppress cowboys. In fact, such an organization would be impracticable and does not exist. Stockmen as a rule are intelligent and practical business men, and are characterized by broad liberality. Many of them rose from the ranks, and it would be foreign to their natures to combine against struggling merit and seek to maintain poverty among those who are doing their best. There is probably no pursuit in life where personal worth is more necessary and where merit is so quickly recognized. Cowboys are paid from \$20 to \$60 per month, and on many ranches they are given the opportunity to acquire wealth in other ways. No cattleman is disposed to be guided by his neighbors in fixing wages. Each knows the worth of the men who direct and protect the herds, and exercises his individual opinion solely in the settlement of wages. It is common on ranches to see a cowboy get three times as much salary as his companion. As a rule the high priced cowboys are the hardest to get; their services are needed, and if one ranch does not want them another does. First-class cowboys are young men of ambition and worth, and could succeed in any avocation.—International Live Stock Journal.

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Seven bay Mares, aged from one to two years; six of them branded 3on right shoulder; one branded MCD on left shoulder. Parties finding any of them will please notify this office, or A. R. Owens, Winslow, and receive a liberal reward.

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THE BEST TONIC.

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